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## GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The President Withdraws His Signature to the Legislative Bill,

AND THE CLURKS ARE MADE HAPPY

Something Interesting About the Pres Ident's Marriage Certificate.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Official Changes.-The new Legislative bill will make necessary quite a number changes in the Interior Department, among them being a number of removals. It will affect the Postoffice Department only by making transfer from one office to another

Fort Ellis Abandoned -The Presiden tas tested a preclamation declaring Fort Ellis, Montana, is be no longer required for military jurgoses, and turning the reservation over to the Interior Department for disposition as public and.

The Minister to Colombia. - Datuer H. Maury, yesterday nominated as Minister t Colombia, is of the Virginia family of while the delinguished sciented. It atenual Maury was a member. He is sky years of age and has at times been in the insurance tusiness in this city.

A. Homination Withdrawn, — The

withdrawal of the nomination of Henry Stowell as postmaster at Seneca Falls, N. Y., is said to have been made with his concent, as his appointment would have displaced a one-legged soldier whose retention was generally desired by the people of Scneca Falls.

Postmesters Appointed.-Mrs. Mary J. Darley was to-day appointed postmaster at Sellman, Montgomery County, Md., and at Sellman, Montgomery County, Mu, and the following were appointed postmasters in Virginia: R. H. Power, Newport News, Warwick County; R. C. Ashworth, Black Lick, Wythe County; T. J. Tignor, Wi-comico Church, Northumberland County.

White House Callers.-The White House callers to-day included Secretary Lamar, Senators McPherson, Gray, Brown, Harris and Miller, Assistant Secretaries Pairebild and Thompson of the Treasury Department, Representatives Hemphill, Scott, Tarsney, Outhwaite, Springer and Johnston, Rev. Dr. Moffat of Indiana and ex-Representative Walling of Ohlo.

The Dead-Letter Bureau .- On and after next Monday the Dead-Letter Office will couse to be a division of the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General It will be a separate bureau, with Mr. Baird at its head. Legislation to that effect was inserted in the Legislative bill in accordance with the recommendation of the Postmaster-General and Mr. Hazen.

The Clerks Paid Off To-Day. -The President signed the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill last night, but withdrew his signature when it was but withdrew his signature when it was made known to him that if the bill became a law before August 1 it would necessitate the making of two complete sets of accounts for one mouth in all moneys paid out under it. When the fact that he had withdrawn bis signature became known, the disbursing clerks of the several Departments who had held back the semi-monthly nayments of salaries went to work and the payments of salaries went to work and the clerks were paid under the extension reso-

The President's Marriage Certificate -Mrs. Cleveland's marriage certificate will, when it is finished, be a very interesting document. It rests on a bed of blue velvet in an alligator portfolio about twelve inches inches wide. In the uppe left-hand corner of the certificate left-hand corner of the certificate is a very pretty picture of the White House, drawn by that eminent artist, Mr. O. L. Pruden, the President's assistant secretary. The certificate issued by Dr. Sunderland in the portfolio is now being sent around to all who were present at the wedding that they may sign it as witnesses. Several of the members of the Cavinet and the members of their families who saw the wedding have aiready signed. Postmaster-General Vilas' signature went on it to-day.

Treesury Department Changes. --Promotions: In the office of the First Renick, from class 2 to class 3; Silas L. Lupton and George T. Baxter, from 1 to 2 C. M. Scanlan, from \$1,000 to class 1; R. H. Hartshorn, from class 2 to class 3. In the Hartshorn, from class 2 to class 3. In the cflice of the Second Comptroller; H. M. Black, 1 to 2; E. S. Wilcox, from \$900 to class 3. In the office of the Comptroller of the Currency; M. K. Lowry, from class 1 to class 2. In the office of the Register: Miss 1 to class 2. In the office of the Register: Miss 1 to the series of the Register of the Reg Webber, Alphonso Wilson, Miss Jennie C. Boue, J. T. Engle, Herman Hentz, J. J. McCarthy, P. H. McDavitt, Promotions: Miss M. F. Hall and Mrs. Christina Hondricks, \$720 to \$840; Linsay Forgand J. M. Simpson, \$1,000 to \$1,200; H. G. Trader, \$660 to \$720. In the Treasurer's office: A. R. Quaiff, from teller to vault clerk, at \$2,500; Gideon C. Baux, from assistant teller to teller, at Bantz, from assistant teller to teller, at C. Bantz, from assistant teller to teller, at \$2,500; James A. Sample, from class 4 to assistant teller, at \$2,900; Wm. II. King and Daniel Taggart, from class 1, \$990; Benjamin F. Trents, from class 1 to \$1,000; Mrs. H. M. Rolle, Mrs. E. R. Blagne, Mrs. Mary E. Meem and Mrs. M. J. Davidson, from \$900 class to \$1,000; Daniel Robertson, from \$900 class to laborer, \$260; Edward Bright, from messenger to laborer, \$600; Walter K. Mowers and Jas. Daviln, from assistant messenger to messevely to messend the second of the \$960; Edward Bright, from messenger to laborer, \$660; Walter K. Mowers and Jas. Devlin, from assistant messenger to messenger, \$840; John Oliver and Lee Pitch lynn, from laborers to assistant messengers, \$720; Mrs. E. M. Zane, from laborer to clerk, \$700; Richard W. Moore and Mrs. E. Wood, appointed clerk, \$700; Gilbert Gray, appointed laborer, \$600; James F. Campbell, laborer, to compositor and pressman, \$5.20 per diem; George F. Erdman and George W. Kreamer, pressmen, at \$1,200; Misses Mary A. White, Mary B. Miller and Ida A. Fowler, feeders, at \$600, Misses Julia F. Webster, Sarah A. Goddard and Catharine R. Davis, separators, at \$600.

Captain Beecher, Collector at Port Townsend, Washingron Territory, expresses confidence that he will be confirmed. There are said to be forty-two Senators in his favor.

cided what action he will take.

The President yesterday vetoed the bill for a public building at Springfield, Mo., for the reason that the public business at that place does not justify the expenditure. Also a bill for a bridge seroes Lake Champlain, in Vermont, for the reason that the same bill became a law two years ago.

## WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

"THE CRITIC deserves well for its enterprise, and I find its news columns will bear the most critical examination." Superintendent City Delivery, Postofflee.

"I read it daily with a great deal of inter GENERAL O. D. GREENE,

"You folks are making a mighty interesting paper of The Chitic."

LIBRARIAN FITZ GERALD,

War Department. "This County is solid for THE CRITIC and ledge Weixem." W. L. POINDENTER, Cashler Franklin Bank, Clarkeville, Tonn.

"A close perusal of the editorials in Tax have shown they will never suffer from Chief Seel Division, Agricultural Dept.

"You're making a cracking good paper of Ton Carrie. It knocks the other dalles all out for news, and it makes as good a lady Army and Navy paper as I want."

MAJOR ATWELL, U. S. Army. "I never see THE CRITIC, for I don't get

time to read any papers at all, but I hear people talking of it everywhere." Jour Hoog.

Chief Clerk, Navy Department. "There was never such a bright paper as THE CRITIC in Washington, at least since I came here in '66. It seems to have all the

news that is going, and is in good, readable type." W. B. Mongan, Ex-Appointment Clerk, Treasury. "There has been a most wonderful im provement in THE CRITIC. I never knew a paper to be more extensively copied

E. G. DUNNILL, Correspondent N. Y. Times. "It is remarkably bright and interesting.

I would like to know 'Jedge Waxem;' he is a master of quiet sarcasm." F. A. G. HANDY,

Correspondent Chicago Times. "It is brilliant. It is newsy and spley all

FRANK A. DR PUY, N. Y. Times Staff. THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Courts-

Martial, Etc.

Medical Director John Y. Taylor will eave the Norfolk Naval Hospital August leave the Norfolk Naval Hospital August 10 on leave for a month.

Licutenant Samson L. Faison, First In-fantry, has been ordered to Fort McDer-mitt, Nev., for temporary duty.

A draft of nineteen non-commissioned and private marines arrived at Norfolk yes-terday morning from New York for the Dolphin.

Dolphin,
Captain Charles A. Woodruff, commissary of subsistence, has been temporarily appointed acting judge-advocate of the Department of the Columbia.

partment of the Columbia.

Lieutenant William A. Kimball, Four-teenih Infantry, has been relieved as post quartermaster at Spokane Falls, W. T., and ordered to his command at Seattle.

The President yesterday nominated Paymaster Charles F. Guild, U. S. Navy, to be pay inspector, vice Swan, retired, and Passed Assistant Paymaster Samuel R. Colbant to be paymaster of Guild. houn to be paymaster, vice Guild.

Lieutenant George F. Barney, been relieved by First Lieutenant Alexander D. Schenck, of the same regiment, as judge advocate of the court-martial sitting there and granted leave.

A general court-martial will convene next Monday at Fort Schuyler, New York Harbor, of which Major Abram C. Wild-rick, Pifth Artillery, is president, and Lieutenant Charles G. Treat, same regi-ment, judge-advocate. ment, judge-advocate.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Occupying the Attention o

Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners.

The Collector's Office was besieged to-day by people trying to pay their water tax and dog tax, as to-day is the last day of grace allowed.

The Commissioners have sent to the Sen-ate District Committee their recommenda-tion of the bill to incorporate the Washing-ton and Western Maryland Railroad Company.

Building permits have been granted to

Company.

Building permits have been granted to Ann E. Jones to erect three dwellings on Ninth street, between F and G streets, \$6,.000; Danenhower & Son, two dwellings on Corcoran street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, to cost \$6,000; also three dwellings on E street, between Second and Third streets northeast, \$2,700; also three dwellings on E street, between Second and Third streets northeast, \$2,700; also the dwelling at Second and Extract Second and Third streets northeast, \$2,700; also one dwelling at Second and E streets northeast, \$2,700; Charles Entwisle, a frame dwelling on Jackson street, Anacostia; Robert D. Weaver & Bros., a frame dwelling on Mill Road, near Tennallytown, \$1,500; R. A. Golden, three dwellings in rear of E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$1,200; John R. McLain, make general repairs to dwelling at southeast corner of Fifteenth and I streets, \$5,000.

The Library Site Award.
The jury of twelve selected by the Marshal to view and condemn the property in squares 720, 730 and 731 to be taken for a site for the new Congressional Library building, rendered their verdict to-day. They awarded about \$30,000 more than the fermer spiraleers. The Court accordingly ordered that unless cause to the contrary be shown the verdict should be confirmed on August 5, at 11 a. m.

on August 5, at 11 a. m. Atleged Disorderly Spectators. In the Police Court to-day Jerry O'Cornell was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct to the baseball grounds yesterdsy, and W. deach forfelied collateral. C. H. Kalbfu charged with profamity, produced seven witnesses who were present during the whole occurrence and who testified that he had not used any profame language. The case went over to Tuesday on request of

the officer making the charges. Ten New Policemen. Major Walker this afternoon swore in the ten new policemen and equipped them. They report for duty to morrow morning.

Congressional Points.

Colerel W. B. Aylett of King William County, Va., who assisted in the Cluverius prosecution, announces bimself a Demo-

eratic candidate for Congress in the Richmond district.

T. W. Brotherson of Auglaize was yesterday nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth Ohio district, now consisting of Auglaize, Allen, Darke, Shelby and Mercer counties. Dr. Zoder, the Democratic candidate, is the present probate judge of Allen County.

Benezatative, Tucker, telegraphed, to

and execution of Francesco Rasures for licrse stealing is said to be the same as the progress.

The President has received an appeal from the Danyman's Association for his signature to the Oleomargarine bill. The President informs Congressional callers

## IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

Pessage of the Centennial Celebration Resolution by the Senate.

A LARGE MAJORITY FOR IT

The House Disagrees to the Conference on the River and Harbor Bill.

GENERAL CAPITOL NEWS.

The Senate to-day took up the Cen-tennial Celebration resolution and it was discussed at some length, being opposed by Messrs. Van Wyck, Sauls-

bury and Hale, and supported by Messrs. Voorhees and Hoar. Mr. Hear said that leading citizens of Washington had appealed for a hearing in regard to the propriety of celebrating two of the brown contest acceptant appears of the propriety of celebrating two of the propriety of the propri three greatest events (in American opinion) of human history. The Li-brary Committee was informed that all the great American republics desired co operate in such a celebration. Was not this a respectful, decent and

proper request? The resolution was finally passed by the following vote of 42 to 12:

the following vote of 42 to 12:
Yeas-Senstors Aldrich, Beck, filair, Brown,
Butler, Cell, Canden, Chare, Conger, Dolph,
Kustis, Evars, Frye, German, Gray, Hamp
ton, Harrisen, Hawley, Hoar, Imadis, Kenna,
McMillan, Mahone, Manderson, Malher, Mitchell of Chegon, Palmer, Platt, Plamb, Path,
Ransom, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner,
Stanford, Teller, Voorisees, Walthall, Whitthe-re and Wilson of Iowa.
NAVE—Sentators Blackburn, Coke, Cullom,
Reinnuds, Harris, Payne, Sanbsbury, Vance,
Van Wyck, Vest and Wilson of Maryiand, and
Berry. The preamble and resolution as

modified read as follows:

Whereas the approaching centennial anniversary, in 1880, of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and that of the 40th anniversary, in 1802, of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, are two important historical events, fraught with great patriotic interest, not only to the citizens of this Republic and of the governments of the Western Hemisphere, but also mark occasions of transcendent importance in the history of the civilized world:

Recovery, that a committee of seven mem-bers of the Senate, of whom the president of the Senate shall be one, be appointed to consider the expediency of properly calebrating at the Capital of the Republic these two il-lustrious anniversaries, and if said celebration shall be deemed expedient they shall re-port upon the methods, cost and general plan thereof at the next session of Congress. The bill extending the immediate de livery system was reported.

Mr. Evarts introduced a resolution requesting the President to open inter-national correspondence on the silver question, for which he would ask conideration on Monday.
Some private bills were then passed and

the Senate went into executive session, it being understood that the nomination of Fitz-John Porter was to be considered.

The House

The Speaker to-day laid yesterday's vetoes before the House, and they were

The conference report on the River and Harbor bill was then taken up and provoked a long discussion.

Mr. Hatch made the point of order that the report of the Conference Committee was in violation of the instructions of the House, but the point was overruled by the Chair.

After further discussion of the canal features of the bill a vote was reached

125 to 102, and further resistance of the Senate amendments ordered.

Mr. Randall endeavored to secure continuance of the appropriations under last year's Sundry Civil bill for

ten days longer, but the House refused to take such action.

The alien landlord bill was then taken up and efforts were made to limit discussion upon it.

INVESTIGATIONS IN RECESS. Permission has been granted by the Senate for the Post-Tradership invesigation by a Select Committee, the Pension Office by a Select Committee, the Pension Office investigation, the Undervaluations investigation by a Finance Sub-Committee and the Fisheries investigation by a Foreign Affairs Committee to be carried on during the recess, and for the Library Committee and Printing Committee to sit during the recess. Senator Blair wishes to continue an investigation of the relations of labor and capital, but has failed to secure permission.

REDUCTION OF NAVY-YARD CLERKS. The Navai Appropriation bill, as it be-ame a law, allowed one-third less for the naintenance of the civil establishment of navy-yards than was allowed last year. This will necessitate a large reduction in the clerical force at the Washington Navy-Yard as well as all other yards. BILLS APPROVED.

The President signed ten bills of a private or unimportant nature-to-day.

Mr. Randall has prepared a resolution extending for ten days the appropriations of last year under the Sundry Civil Appro-priation bill.

priation bill.

Mr. Harry H. Smith, the journal clerk of
the Hause of Representatives, tainks that
Congress will not adjourn before next
Thursday or Friday.

To day the resolution extending the appropriations for the last fiscal year expires.
The Legislative, Executive and Judicial
bill became a law by being signed last night,
but the Sundry Civil is still in conference.
The Senate before adjournment vester-

but the Sundry Civil is still in conference,
The Senate, before adjournment yesterday, passed the Naval Increase bill, with
committee amendments and asked for a
conference, Messes. Cameron, Hale and
McTherson being appointed conference.
The House yesterday afternoon passed
die Reagan Interstate Commerce [al]—150
to 41—and ordered a conference. The contest over the River and Harber bill then began and continued until 5 o'clock. At an
evening session eight private pension bills
were passed.

The following transfers of oilicers will be ande to-morrow morning, when the new system of police precincts is adopted to

conform with the fire districts: conform with the fire districts:

From the Elighth to the First—Privates Kenacy, Cross and Moltness to the Second—
Stanks and Tramwell; to the Third—Read; to
the Fourth—Fentor, Kelly and E. C. Smith; to
the Fifth—Sheiton and Arnold; to the sixth—
holtnorth, Holton, Monney and Gordon.

From the Sixth to the First—Reland, Cogdill, Kancher, Montgomery, G. R. F. Smith,
Sast and Barkley.

From the First to the Sixth—W. Nicholson,
From the Fourth to the First—Acton, C. N.
Sicholson and Hambridge.

From the Third to the Seventh—Robby and
tiley.

An exquisite dinner was given last even ing in honor of Governor McCreary of Ken tucky by the Kentucky Congressional dele-gation at Fraund's dining parlors on Ninth street. Comptroller Durham was also

THE "BOSS" OF THE HOUSE. Distinguished Legislator's Photo-graphic View of Mr. Randali.

A representative of THE CRITTO this morning met a distinguished legislator in the corridors of the Capitol and asked him when Congress was likely

to adjourn.

"It all depends on the voice of that iron-jawed Sam Randall," he replied, and then he pulled open the valve and let himself off about Mr. Randall in the following terse sentences:

the following terse sentences:

"Probably no man ever in Congress exercised the power in shaping and specially in protracting legislation as is wholed by Hen. Sam J. Randall in the House of Representatives. Thad. Stevens, in his palmy days in the House, was never the autocratibat Randall is. Although by the amended rules the power of the Committee on Appropriations was supposed to be shurn of much of its previous control over the general legislation of Congress, still the fact that Mr. Randall is the chairman of the committee gives him opportunity to exercise his remarkable autocratic will power, and by his pugnacious nature dominates over the proceedings of the House notwithstanding the emasculation in part of the former dictatorial authority lodged in the Appropriations Committee.

Committee,

"This remarkable power wielded by Mr. Randall is owing to the peculiar characteristics of his personal nature. He is a natural-horn despot, aggressive, belilgerent and doutineering. His long Congressional experience has fully equipped him as the abdiator of the legislative area. He is the Biemarck of the American Congress, the John L. Sullivan of perliamentary puglists, He is the beli-wether of the House, and 324 Members passively submit to his Congressional dictation, because none of them manifest the ability, experience and pluck to successfully combat his stern and aggressive disposition. He is a natural-born leader of me by the remarkable force of his great will-power, and if he had lived in the days of the Pretectorate, he would have dominated Oliver Cromwell.

"Personally Mr. Randall is an excellent neighbor and good citizen; it is only with his public character that these communits are submitted. By his ever watchful scrutiny of all legislation proposed, his familiarity by experience with the rules and precedents of the House, and his survienting determination that all legislation shall be subordinate to the line of Congressional policy he has marked out, backed by his built-dog tenacity of purpose, makes him the recognized 'Boss' of the American Congress. The appropriation bills having precedence of all other measures, gives him, as chaliman of the committee, autocratte power to accelerate or retard all other legislation, which he doesn't hesitate to exercise with the supreme will of a dictator.

"Yesterday, in a conference on the Sundry Civil bill, Mr. Randall took the position that the Senate had no right to increase the amounts appropriated by the House, where the bill originated. He claimed that the House was he hopping the action of the Senate had no right to increase the expenditures provided by the House, which represented both the people and the Administration, thus curtively ginoring the action of the Senate had no right to increase the expenditures provided by the House, which are

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 31 .- Fourth regular day; clear and warm; track fast; atular day; clear and warm; track fast; attendance large. First race, purse \$400, formaiden three-year-olds, three-quarter mile
— Fanama first, Climax second, Tambourette
third; time, 1:17; Mutuels paid \$8:80.
Second race, Spinaway stakes, for twoyear-old fillies, five-eighth mile—trisette
first, Lizzie Krepps second, Agues third;
time, 1:33; Mutuels paid \$9:50.
Third race, Saratogacup, two and a-quarter
miles—Volante first, Aredno second; two
starters; time, 4:25. Mutuels paid \$3.70.
Fourth race, purse \$400, one mile.—Jim

Fourth race, purse \$400, one mile.—Jim Douglass, first; Harefoot, second; Millie, third; time 1:44. Mutuals, \$8.50. Fifth race, selling, purse \$400, one and one-sixteenth miles—Joe Mitchell first, Zamora second, Fancy third; time, 1:502. Mutuels, \$18.70.

A Bishop Thunder struck. OTTAWA, Kan., July 31.—During the teriffic thunderstorm Thursday night, Bisbop Lewis of the Episcopal Church was struck by lightning and fell senseless to the floor. He revived in a few minutes. His wife had only died three hours previous

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

Washington People Who Have Left the City for Recreation. Mrs. C. Durham and Dr. J. Agnew ar rived at Cape May Wednesday from here.

Register of Wills Ramsdell left last even-ing to join his family at Minnequa Springs, Pa. Misses Deante and Jessie Owen of R stree

northwest are the reigning belies at Orkney Springs, Va. General James B. Fry, U. S. Army, who was Provost-Marshal-General during the rebellion, is spending the summer at Now-

Captain Francis V. McNair, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. McNair went to Lake Tahoe, Cali-fornia last week from the Mare Island Navy-Yard. The trains on the Virginia Midland Rail-oad are every morning crowded with pas-engers for the Virginia springs and blue the Mountains.

Risige Mountains.

Colonel Gaines Lawson, U. S. Army, who has been at Deer Park with his family, will leave there. Monday for Illinois to inspect lillinois State troops encamped.

Lautemant-Commander Eugene W. Watson, U. S. Navy, left the Norfolk Navy-Yard Thursday with his family to spend a month in the Virginia mountains.

Mrs. M. A. Rudolph of the General Land Office left this morning with her mother and sister for Atlantic City. During their stay they will be at the Coloniade Hotel.

The Franz Abt Club of this city have ac-

The Franz Abt Club of this city have ac-cepted an invitation to give a series of con-certs at Atlantic City, commencing August, b, for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial New York "Who is that fellow with the black eye, broken bose and sym in a sling," asks the stranger at Newbort. "Tut, tut," says the native, "that's Mr. Reginald Oglivy Algernon Smith, the greatest poloist of 'em all.—[N. Y. Mail.

Mr. William R. Balley of the Adjutant-General's Office and the Light Intantry, who has been visiting at Cape May, left there yesterday with his sister, Miss Louise Balley, for Atlantic City and will go Sun-day to West Virginia for a couple of weeks.

Sunday Sacred Concert.

A sacred concert will be given by the Schuetzen-Verein to its members and some invited guests to morrow evening at the OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

An account of yesterday's proceedings at the baseball grounds, written by one who is wholly disinterested, will doubtless be accented most readily as accurate by those the were not present. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes as follows:
"The game to-day was a mixture of good

"The game to-day was a mixture of good batting, bod pitching, bad umpiring and violent "keleking," and finally broke up in a row that at one time threatened to be a real "slarging match." Mr. Edick has umpired the Detroit series throughout. He was at one time a member of the National Club, and left with bad feeling toward the club. He seems to have thought this a good opportunity to have his revenige. His decisions have been very rank, and almost uniformly against the home team. Decisions that were unquestionably wrong gave the Detroits four ruos in the first game, without which they would have been besten. His bad work was continued in testerday's game, and to-day the climax was reached."

After spenking of various manifestly un-

yesterday's game, and to-day the climax was reached."

After speaking of various manifestly unjust decisions is this seventh moing, be non-thrus: "The Nationals got tired of it and began to play off. Evening was cousing on apace, and they hoped to prolong the indust till it was too dark to play and throw the game upon the sixth luning.

At height on an easy chance purposely missed the unpire dechied the third man out, and the Detroits skipped out into the field to play the other half of the inning before it grew dark. Mr. Scanlan, manager of the Nationals, profested against the third betroit player being called out." The ampire would not yield; ueither would the Nationals, and the game was declared forfeited by9 to 0. President Young of the League ordered Gaffney by telegraph from New York to Washington, and sent Ellebto try his hand in Gotham. Upon what rule of the game Mr. Ellick based his arbitrary decision that the player running in from third was out when no attempt was made to put him out, it would puzzle one versed in the rules of the game to determine.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. A.B. R. IB, T.B. P.O. A. ... 4 1 2 2 8 0 ... 4 0 2 2 1 2 Houck, s. s.
Hines, c. f.
Knowles, 3b.
Farrell, 2b.
Baker, 1b.
Craue, r. f. Hayes, c..... Kecfe, p..... Totals......21 9 9 13 18 DETROIT.

Richardson, Lf., p 4 Brouthers, 1b., 5 Thompson, r. f. 3 Bennett, c., ..., 3 Getzein, p., l. f., 4 Crane, 21 

The other League games resulted as fo lows:
Philadelphia... 2 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 0-8
Kansas City... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Boston....... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 x-0
Chicago..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

New York.0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 St. Louis...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 The Association games resulted as fol-Metropolitan.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Cincinnati.....0 0 0 8 0 0 2 3 x-8

The championship record to date is, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

Detroit. ... 51 14 | Besten ... 28 38 Chicago ... 50 17 | St. Louis ... 21 48 Philadelphia. 39 24 | Washington ... 11 52

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | Won Lost | Athletic | 33 42 | Guisville | 45 31 | Athletic | 33 42 | Srooklyn | 45 34 | Baltimore | 28 47 | Srooklyn | 45 34 | Baltimore | 28 47 | Won Lost | Won

THE SURPLUS RESOLUTION. After Amendment it Passes the Senate

The debate in the Senate on the Surplu-esolution as amended by the Finance Comresolution as amended by the Finance Committee came to a close at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A number of amendments were proposed, most of which were defeated. A motion by Mr. Plumb to strike out the clause giving the Secretary of the Treasury power to suspend the law was lost by 29 to 34. A motion of Mr. Eustis to declare Government bonds to be redeemable in either gold or silver was lost.

A motion by Mr. Gorman to lay upon the table was defeated, 5 to 57. The Finance Committee modifications were then indorsed, 37 to 27. The words "not now existing," were inserted to qualify the authority to suspend the law in the event of an emergency. Senator Sewell then succeeded in having a section added providing for the redemption of trade dollars; adopted, 33 to 39. The revised resolution was then called up for final vote on its passage and adopted 42 to 20. The vote was as follows:

Yeas—Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Biair, Benyer, Chill Camber, Supresco, Chiese Con.

as follows:
Yeas — Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Blair,
Brown, Call, Camdon, Cameron, Chace, Conger, Culloin, Dawes, Dolph, Edmunds,
Evarts, Free, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale,
Bampton, Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Jones of
Nevada, Kenna, McMillan, McPherson, Mahone, Miller, Palmer, Payne, Platt, Pugh,
Raddeberger, Sahlin, Sawyer, Sowell, Sherman, Spooner, Van Wyck, Walthall and Wilcon of Maryland—42.
Nays—Mossrs, Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Butler, Ceckreil, Coke, Eustis, Harris, Ingalis,
Jones of Arhansus, Mitchell of Oregon, Plumb,
Stanford, Teller, Vance, Vast, Voorhees,
Whitthorne and Wilson of Iowa—20.

IN THE CORRIDORS. Sossip About Prominent Arrivals at the Hotels.

Baron Jeec Ricano, who is at weicker's is from Spain.

Ex Representative B. T. Walling is at the Ebbitt from his home at Circleville, Ohio.

Ex-Delegate Morton E. Post of Cheyenne arrived at the Riggs House this morning to see shout the Governorship of Wyoming.

Lieutenant Robert C. Williams, Fifteenth Infantry, who is at the Ebbitt, is one of the graduates\*of hat mouth at West Point.

Commodore Philip C. Johnson, the com-

Point.
Commodore Philip C. Johnson, the commandant of the Portsmonth Navy-Yard, has removed his quarters to the Ebbitt House from Welcker's. rom Welcker's.

Colonel Edward Biddle, who is at Wormey's with his son, is a member of the
amous Philadelphia family which has
urnished so many renowned men to the
sountre.

country.
General John C. Tidball, the commandant of the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, arrived at the Ebbitt resterday to confer with General Sheridan about the new class at the school, which will be announced late this afternoon or on Monday.

A. H. M. Hardelschem C. N. Sheridan and C. Sheridan and Messrs, H. N. Higginbotham, C. N. Sher-wood and E. M. Skinner, who arrived at Willard's last evening, are three young Chicago gentlemen who are spending their summer by an extended pedestrian tour to

and along the Atlantic coast. In the Anarchist trial at Chicago, States

MRS. WAXEM'S LETTER.

The Jedge's Cape May Trip Causes a Commotion in Wayback.

"MANDY" FREES HER MIND.

The Jodge Will Insist That the Whole Story was a Put-Up Job,

Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, slow and measured tread was heard upon the stairs leading to THE CHETIC'S editorial sanctum, and following the hall it came to the door and knocked timidly. The Cherro man said, "Come in," once or twice, but nobody came, and he got up and opened the door and was startled out of a month's growth by finding Jedge Waxen, the new Member from Wayback, standing

at the threshold. "Why, Jedge," he said in startfal

surprise, "what in-"
"Hist," whispered the Jedge, holding up his finger warningly, "come out here in the hall, I want to see

THE CRITIC man obeyed and fol-owed the Jedge off into a dark corner. "Don't talk loud," whispered the Jedge. "What under heaven is the matter,

Jedge?" asked the party of the second "Good Lord, young feller, ask me what ain't the matter. You know that

what ain't the matter. You know that little illustrated paragraft you had in the paper tother day about me goin'down to Cape May with Mrs. Liversteak? Well, Mandy's on to it biggern a wolf, an' I'm durn nigh skeart to death that my domestic happiness is knocked so skeow wowed by it that it will never recover its equilabriam."

"How did she find it out?"

"Easy enough. She's been takin' the paper right along, so's to keep posted, an' I fergot all about it. Durn the luck: a Congressman is so busy with State affairs that he overlooks these small matters, an' that's what I these small matters, an' than's whar I got scooped by Mandy. How am I goin' to git out uv it, is what agitates

my heavin' buzzum at present, an' that's what I'm here to find out." The case was a difficult one. At last a happy thought struck the news-

paper man.
"I have it, Jedge," said he. "Of course, your trip to Cape May was only a joke; you didn't go there at all; it was merely a put-up job by the press

it was merely a put-up job by the press for a little fun. See?

"I see," said the Jedge, with a deep and penetrating wink, "I see; another case of the lyin newspaper trajucin' a statesman tryin' to do his duty by his constituents. That's just the plug to fill the bullet hole," laughed the Jedge.
"Will you fix it for me?"
"The only way to do by is for you "The only way to do it, is for you to let me publish your wife's letter and introduce it by stating the dangers of a practical joke, and holding the letter

up as a warning to husbands to be very execful not to give their wives oc-caston to indite such epistles."
"By Zucks!" roared the Jedge; "that's the best I ever heerd tell uv. It's better than a whole month at Cape May with a dozen fat landladies. Here's

the letter; fix it up to suit the case, but for the Lord's sake keep mum on our little scheme. Ef Mandy ever ketches me in this she'll git a divorce shore." The Jedge wrung the writer's hand. stepped off down the hall like a ban-tam rooster, and the newspaper man presents

WAYBACK CENTER, ON HELL-PER-SARTIN Basii Waxem, Ole Fule and M. C.: I talk mi pen in hand to let you no I am wel and I hav reseved Tim Churric tellin about yore butiful and deliteful trip to Caip May with that masty huzzy, Missis Livverystable, or whatever her name is, and I hoap yu air enjoying ov the saim grate blesing. It waz had end, goodness nose, yu ole fule, to git yoreself wrote up, but them pictors waz couf to parellize this intire commenty, and of yu evver git elected to Congres agin it wil be right agin for sordernashun and the morrils uv evvery desent and respectibble person livin in this deestrick. The soing serkle was meetin at our house the day the male come and when I opened tiet paper and all them wimmen seed them shameful pictors uv yu and thet nasty huzzy I thought I should a died with indicashun, and evvery wun ov the ladys sed July, the 26st. huzzy I thought I shoud a died with indicushun, and every win or the ladys sed
they was thankful that thair susban's wazn't
a member uv Congers, but of they waz,
they waz mity shore they wuidn't be d'isgracin' Hel-fer-Sarith bi no sich disreputashunible tricks az them, and thair wives
at home, to, tendin' to thair dere childern
and families and firesides while thair noble
and loovin' husb-ins waz away at the Cappatol uv thair country defending the paladium uv thair libberties thet yu air allways talking so much about in sheh bifahutin' style. And let me tell yu rite here,
Bash Waxem, thet fore uv them lady's
husban's is yore most dangernesst rivels,
and I am glad uv it. I hoap to grashus
thet yu wil be

BEAT AT THE NEX BLECSHUN tel yu won't haves mutch sents as Tomp-son's colt, of yu over did hav that mutch whitch I hav my douts. When I seen that pictir uv ya, with them stripid awammin and some woman's straw hat tied down over them barn dore years with a strip uv rag, and seen yu handin' down that grat big lubberly femail in speckied partylet and ruffeled bask, and no sleaves to it, an big Iul berly femall in speckied pantylets and ruffoled bask, and no sleaves to it, and then see yu boath wadin' out in the water, and yu with yore arm around her waist, list like it ought to blu me fustid us ber, and me away out here, on Hell-fer-Sartin, tollin' my lingers' ends off werkin' for yu and yore childern, and trying to do mi sheer in making yu respectible and bringing yore childern up in a propper manner, it make my blood bile rite up, bash waxem, and ef i could hav rotel yu about that time, I think yu wood hev give yore yeer's sallery and all yore prequirate to hev been most emywhairs else than thair. I am a forbarin creeter, Mister Waxem, and I hav stood more from you than mest wimmin would, but the straw that braiks the camen's back is sometimes lade on to it, and my back is broke and yu will hav to asserfer it when yu return to the burgum of yore family and leave the paladium up our libberties to be fed and keered for by yore luvin landlady at her exclent bording hous. And afut you ashaimed uv yorself fer settin' thar in that swing in the publication smokin' segars and talkin' to yore Missis. Liverstable about luv and yung wimmin and dilatin onto the pleasures uy hoalsum relacksashum'ly the sashoar when yu knode all the time that yore can invin and true wife was waring hor life out tryin' to maik yore family a creedilt to yu and doing all she could to keep yu sollin with yore constituance.

It pears to me at this distents that a Congressman ant fithin to be a marryl man.

It pears to me at this distents that a Conressman aint fittin to be a marryd man. They seam to think that electin' them to a different spear in whitch they can do purty much az they please, and snap ther flugers in the faces uv the Alimity, the devil, ther

wives and party much evverybody else that aim got a vote. Things has come to a nice state of afarcs when a man leaves his respectibility at home with his wife and goes envortin' around the country like a losse coit in a paster, and when he gis ketched up, comes steekin' back to her to git his decency jupers thed up as because to reddy fer another fruit. Even you childern was inflorinced when they seem them pictors, and deorge Washington set to me "Geenery crimity, mother, band it fun to be a Congersman".

Think ave that, ut old defender up the paladium up om fibbersies! Think up that Yore oldest son follern' rite in the tran it has mixeribite father because he sets thin the example. The Lord nose it is gird Congess is goin' to apirm before mental weeks and i can tak you in band missif and learn you how to be emphow half was decent. Yore experients in the Carpatian up this great and glorius deputiled, has come purty high dipastin' all my good in floories, but if i even do git you back on fiels for Sartin, what temtashines is shored and the field pots up eggp and the abouthal shome up the winked is comparationly liew and for between I may be able to win you hack to the fold,—and mind me, thail wasten, when I set in to regenerate a man,

ev I don't leave a hair to his skelp. a bair; and them little thin whitevers

a hair, and them little chin whisters my yores goes with the hair? Yn may be able to go back to Washington in the whiter, but yo won't take enough buty tacks with yo to make you a object us pertisseler attrackshim to the winnin unless men happens to be mily spironly situated in the soshal serkle which yn air evvertestably tellin' people yn adorn. The best thing yie can do when Congess lets out is fer yu. to com rite home, and cum a-whizzin. Meldes you'd like to bring yore lovely and charming Mrs. Liverstathle allong to git better selsquainted with yore frents in this neek uy woods. I wish to grashue yn woodd. I would'ent say nothing to hurt the dera lady's feellans; oh, no' but hie set evvery dog in Waytack on her, and of she got away shede hav to ware a barl without enny sleaves in it fell she got to whair her clothospress was. Why dident yu send me that money yn promised? Air yn tuck to lyin', too, as well as yore other tored deprayltes? The childern air all well, and little Grover haz cut fore mous teath. He don't look ally thee his father, and line powerfall giad up it. Exeme haist and a but pen.

Vours, respectably.

P. S.—Bemember what I tell you about enn'd hear.

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ELECTRIC WEATHER. The Lightning Getting to Its Destructive Work All Around. Yesterday was the hottest day of the season in Washington, as far as personal discame the best was still with us, and in ad-

ition there was an unusual display of electrical fireworks scattered over the heav-ens in brilliant silence. Two storms passed the city, one from the northwest, the other from the southwest, converging to-ward some point east. The lightning at times came in vivid flashes, but the storm was toe far off for the thunder to be heard.

was toe far off for the thunder to be beard. About 1 a. m. the wind biew strong, some rain fell, the lightning was accompanied by a full complement of thunder and the temperature decreased very perceptibly.

At other points, beginning Thursday night, violent storms of hall, wind, rain, thunder and lightning prevalled. In the vicinity of Albany, N. Y., yesterday afternoon trees were shivered by the lightning, buildings and stock destroyed and a man killed. Near Troy, Elmira, Corning and other places great damage was done to crops and buildings by wind and hall. Through Massachusetts the lightning was very destructive, several persons being hilled and injured, horses and owns killed and houses and barns burned. In Worcester County the storm was almost cyclonic, and the wind combined with the lightning in dong destructive work. In Connecticut corn and tobacco in many places were ruined by wind and rain; house were burned and people injured by lightning.

In Rhode Island a man was killed, in bed, and another man was paralyzed while milking a cow and the cow was killed. At sea a west was struck and the upper portion of her masts shattered, in the West the storm also raged, and at Columbus, O, it was a burrieue, demollabling the Columbus.

tion of her masts shattered. In the West the storm also raged, and at Columbus, O., it was a hurricane, demedishing the Columbus Rolling Mill and injuring a number of workmen, dipping the roof off the Union Station, damaging buildings all over town, tearing up city parks, and laying low all electric wires in the city. At Wichita a heavy rain set in last night, and at Ottawa Bishop Lewis of the Episcopal Church was fell, d senseless to the floor. Other counties are yet to hear from.

Death of a District Judge. ATLANTA, GA., July 31.—Henry K. Mc Cay, Judge of the United States Court for the Northern District of Georgia, died ye terday. He had been in bad health for two terday. He had been in bad health for two years, but his death was unexpected. Judge McCay has a brother and other relatives residing in Baltimore. He was appointed a Justice of the State Supreme Court by flow-ernor Bullock and Judge of the Federal Court by Mr. Hayes. A year ago he de-veloped traits of lunacy, from which sev-eral sensational episodes resulted.

Failure in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 31.—W. J. Hooper & Son, proprietors of the Baltimore Twine and Net Company, filed a deed of trust today for the benefit of their creditors Assets given at \$500,000; liabilities no stated. Mr. Hooper's the proprietor of the Memory Hierald, but does not think the paper will be affected.

Rollin Squire's Letter. New York, July 51.—In an interview with a Herald reporter, Mayor Grace state positively that he has in his possession the original letter written by Commissione Squire, pledging himself to administer the department of Public Works at the dictation of Maurice B. Flynn.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here,

Others Well Known Here.

—Mn. Kurd the Japanese Minister, was registered in New York pestarday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

—Mns. W. F. Bixonam of this city was registered with her son at the Hotel du Palais Royal, in Paris, on Westnesslay.

—Colonel John A. Joyce has just been employed by the lecture burean of Mayor James B. Pond of New York city. This areas manages Beecher. Talmage, Twain, Sye and Chara Louise Kellong.

C. N. Shrawean, E. M. Skinner and H. W. Higginbotham, Chicago, D. S. Merrill, Natcher, Miss., Hon. S. T. Walling, Ohio, Dr. F. Boas, Berlin Mrs. J. H. Rupert and Frank Rupert, New Haven, are at Willard's.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

The board of trustees of the Chio Soldiers and Sallory Home voted last night to locate the Home at Sandusky.

The Socialist leader Fortuyn has been ar-cested at Amsterdam on a charge of having written and circulated seditions pampillets. The Supreme Court of New Hampshire as rendered a decision denying the right of alvation Army people to beat draws in the

strees.
A hall and wind atorm passed over Coney
Island and Rockaway Beach last night
which did considerable damage to buildings
and gave the guests a case of panic. dudge Gresham yesterday decreed the forestoeure of the first mortgage of \$4,504, 600 in the Tolesto, Peoria and Western Rail-road and the sale of the road October 23. ON TO MEXICO.

Covernor Ireland of Texas Gets the Facts in the Case of

THE EILLING OF RASURES

And Norther Secretary Bayard That Texas Can Settle Mexico

OF THE UNITED STATES WILL NOW

ALERY, TEX., July 31 .- Governor Ireland, having been advised by we counts in the San Antonio papers of the execution of Rasurea by the Mexiso authorities after he had been defuered to them by the Engle Pass auhave been begun and charging him with herse their, and the following telegrom Thursday to Hon, E. D. Lynn, American Consul at Piedras

Spent me full particulars of the arrest and kinds of A. Hasures. Jour luncare, terrorot,

Mr. Lynn replies as follows:

Mr. Lynn roplies as follows:

Escale Pess, Theas, July 40.

John Indoned, Governor:

Your relogram recovers. Prantises A. Rastres, was a restel by Dopart Storing Diag of Early Pass by order of Society of Storing Diag of Early Pass by order of Society Guesty on the highland the Son Last. He was handenful, and in fitteen minutes was delivered to the Mixtean authorities across the Ro Grands. Oglesby claimed that he netted out the warrant of County Julies Hersteller, who says (glashy termined than to sign the order for arrest and delivery. Those were no capter trina Mexico asking for his arrest, except a lotter from Membragion a captain of State rangers in Conform, which make a program charge of horse-steading against being delivered to Mexi-

A protest against being delivered to Mexican authorities was strongly made by the prisoner, who invited that he would be killed by Mondragon, his personal enemy. He appealed to me for protection on the operation of the formation of the Still, and I at once demanded his return to Toxia, on the grounds of his being kidnapped, both demands were returned by Mondragon, and at 1 o'clock hi the night. Rasures was taken from Jal and burstailly manning thy litre of Mondragon's troops. In 1871 lissures made declaration of cit-masslap in Maxerles County, his lived with his family at Ragle Pass at the time of his arrest, being an omnibus driver. The best effects of Eagle Pass and Pladras Normas Listly to lie good character. Oglessly says he had a private understanding with Mondragon by which an escaped marderer from Texas, for when a large reward has been effered, as to be delivered to Oglessly in exchange for Rasures.

For Hasires.

Public indignation is very great on both sides of the river over this affair.

E. B. Lyen, U. S. Consul.

Governor Ireland writes Hon. T. F.
Bayard, United States Secretary of

Dayard, Chiled States Secretary of State, as follows:

sicarrany bayard Novembe.

Sin: I have the bonor to inclose a copy of a telegram just received from Hon. E. D. Lyan, American Coneni at Piedras Negras. This man, Francisco flashires, has been most foully our dered by the Mexican authorities. It is but a repetitlen of insults and outrages committed on american citizens by the people and authorities on the right hand of the fits Crando. While no possible excase can be given for the part taken by Mexican officials in the arrest and a delivery to the Mexican, authorities and a delivery to the Mexican authorities still no padiation of the foul number his been or can be offered by the Mexican authorities. The persons, who ever they are, organed in the flown arrest will be prosecuted, and if demand in the name of the State and its people that this wrong by Mexico be atoned for and punished, and if this State and her people must depend upon themselves for predefient, the newscary recress can and will be obtained.

Tam, very respectfuls,

Your obedient servant,

John State, And Governor of Texas.

The Governor has revoked the comstate, as follows:

The Governor has revoked the commission of Joseph Hofstetter as extra-dition agent. The affair causes a great les and citizens in Austin. Governor Ircland says that if the Federal Govrument does not do something Texas will act in the matter. Socialistic Outbreaks Prevented. Pants, July 31.—M. de Finszaux, the chief of the Belgian Socialists, after the riots at Brussels, Charlerot, and elsewhere

riots at Brussess, Charlerol, and elsewhere in Belgium, sought refuge in Lille, where he still remains. Recently he made application to the managers of the Northern Railroad for special terms to convey 10,000 working-men from France to Belgium to participate in a colossal demonstration which it is pro-posed to hold at Brussels, but the railway officials refused to carry them upon any terms. German Merchants at Batoum. Hamsuno, July 31 .- The Hamburger Nachrichten says that the German mer-bants at Batoum have been almost com-

pletely ruined, owing to the abolition by the Russian Government of the freedom of that port. One merchant received a consign-ment of tea after the closing of the port worth 157,000, and was obliged to pay a duty of 235,000 thereon, nearly two-thirds Startling, if True. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 31,-It is aleged that Jack Lambert, whose execution ook place on the 9th instant, was not banged until dead," as required by law, but that by collusion between the sheriff and the jhysician he was cut down before life was extinct. The story is that he was then hurried away and resuscitated by the efforts of the physician and other friends, and is now at large.

New York Knights of Labor New York, July 31.—The "Red Letter" call for a mass-meeting of all the local K. of L assembles in Union Square to night has not been withdrawn. It is a peremp-tory summons upon each one of 35,003 solubits. The satiget to be discussed is sufficiently to be the administration of justice in this city.

Courtage, N. Y., July 31.—The Demo-vationes: "Colonel Lamont and family ar-rived Home for their summer vacation on fursing. We understand that Mr. Lamont in pube 40. and has been under the doctor's care ever since his arrival. Yesterday it was said that he was threatened with fever." Salisbury and Fish Balt.

New York, July 81.-A yacht containing six ladies and five gentlemen from Philadelphia was capsized between Long Branch and Atlantic City this morning, the adjes and one man being drowned,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For District of Columbia and Virginia, local runs, followed by fair weather, variable winds, stationary temperature.

For Sunday, generally fair weather and stationary temperature is indicated for the Middle Atlantic States. Thermometer Readings.

Thermometer readings for July 31, 1886; 3 a. m., 74°; 7 a. m., 78°; 11 a. m., 77°, July 30; Mean temperature, 81°; maximum, 90°; minimum, 74°; mean relative humid-ity, 73;

Minor and Personal.

Indian Inspector Marcis A, Thomas was at the Interior Department to-day. He will file his bond and receive his commission next month.

The pay of Government Printing Office employes during their fifteen-day leave of absence is contingent upon the final passage of the Sundry Civil bill with an appropriation for that purpose.

The information possessed by the State Department in reference to the surrender and execution of Francesco Rasures for lorse stealing is said to be the same as the press distractors. An investigation is in